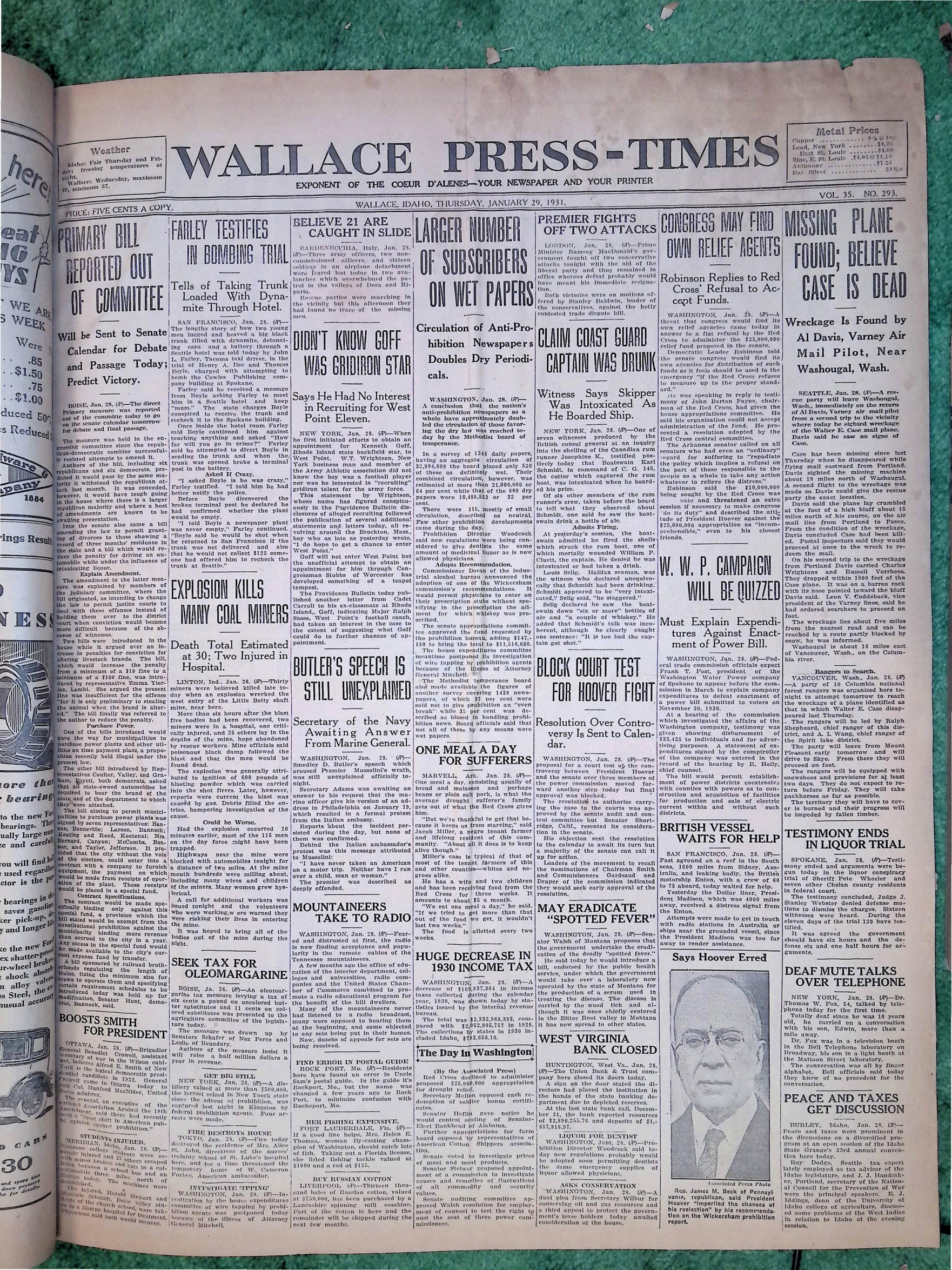




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Weather
Major frost Thursday and Fri-
day, freezing temperatures at
night.
Wallace: Wednesday, maximum
47, minimum 27.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS A COPY.

WILL BE SENT TO SENATE
Calendar for Debate
and Passage Today;
Predict Victory.

BOISE, Jan. 28. (AP)—The direct
primary measure was reported
out of the committee today to go
on the senate calendar tomorrow
for debate and final passage.

The measure was held in the en-
gaging committee since the repub-
lican-democratic combine successful-
ly related attempts to amend it.
Authors of the bill, including six
republicans and six democrats, pre-
dicted it would pass by the same ma-
jority it withstood the republican at-
tack last month. It was conceded,
however, it would have tough going
in the house where there is a larger
republican majority and where a host
of amendments are known to be
awaiting presentation.

Into the senate also came a bill
amending the law to permit grant-
ing of divorces to those showing a
record of three months' residence in
the state and a bill which would re-
duce the penalty for driving an au-
tomobile while under the influence of
intoxicating liquor.

Explains Amendment.
The amendment to the latter mea-
sure was explained by members of
the judiciary committee where the
bill originated, as intending to change
the law to permit justice courts to
deal with these offenses instead of
holding them over to the district
court when conviction would become
more difficult because of the ab-
sence of witnesses.

Two bills were introduced in the
house while it argued over an in-
crease in penalties for conviction af-
ter a second offense. The bill which
would increase the penalty from
a minimum of a \$10 fine to a
minimum of a \$100 fine, was intro-
duced by representative Emma Yel-
lan, Lemhi. She argued the present
fine was insufficient for the offense
for it is only preliminary to stealing
the animal when the brand is altered.
The bill finally was referred to the
author to redraft the penalty.

Purchase Power.
One of the bills introduced would
change the way for municipalities to
purchase power plants and other uti-
lities on time payment plans, a propo-
sition recently held illegal under the
present law.

The other bill introduced by Rep-
resentative Coulter, Valley, and Gra-
ham, Elvett, had to do with the fact
that all state-owned automobiles be-
longed to the department to which
they were attached.
The bill aiming to permit munici-
palities to purchase power plants was
introduced by representative Han-
son, Bonville; Larson, Bannock;
Keating and Reid, Kootenai; Mrs.
Bellevue, Blaine; McComb, Bon-
ner, and Taylor, Teton. It pro-
vided that the city without the vote
of the electors, could enter into a
contract with a company to furnish
equipment, the payment on which
would be made from receipts of op-
eration of the plant. These receipts
would be placed in a special fund.
Contract Specifications.
The contract would be made specifi-
cally under the contract act, and the
special fund, a provision which the
bill stated would be exempt from the
municipality bonding law, was intro-
duced today was held up for
modification. Senator Hunt, dem-
ocrat, Bannock, said.

BOOSTS SMITH
FOR PRESIDENT
OTTAWA, Jan. 28. (AP)—Brigadier
General Benedict Bonnell, assistant
secretary of war in the Wilson cabi-
net, believes that Alfred E. Smith of New
York is the logical democratic presi-
dential candidate in 1928. General
Bonnell is in Ottawa today to
attend a luncheon.

STUDENTS INJURED.
MERIDIAN, Idaho, Jan. 28. (AP)—
Twenty students were injured and
others escaped when a school bus
carrying them to school was in a col-
lision with a school bus in a col-
lision today. The school bus was
driving north on the highway when
it struck the school bus.

INVESTIGATING TIPPING.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—In-
vestigation by the house expenditure
committee of wire tapping by profi-
tarians was postponed today be-
cause of the illness of Attorney
General Mitchell.

FIRE DESTROYS HOUSE.
TOKYO, Jan. 28. (AP)—Fire today
destroyed the residence of Mrs. Alice
Johnson, widow of a U.S. army
officer, and a number of other houses
in the vicinity of the residence of
the late General MacArthur.

BUY RUSSIAN COTTON.
LIVERPOOL, Jan. 28. (AP)—Thirteen
hundred bales of Russian cotton, valued
at \$750,000, has been purchased by a
Lancashire spinning mill combine.
Part of the cotton is here and the
remainder is to be shipped during the
next few months.

FIND ERROR IN POSTAL GUIDE.
ROCK FORT, Mo. (AP)—Residents
here have found an error in Uncle
Sam's guide to the guide to the
Rockport, Mo., but the name was
changed a few years ago to Rock
port, to minimize confusion with
Rockport, Mo.

HEIR FISHING EXPENSIVE.
PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—If a
good line helps, Mrs. Helen E.
Thomas, widow of a U.S. army
officer, should catch lots of fish.
Taking out a Florida license,
she listed fishing tackle valued at
\$100 and a rod at \$15.

SEEK TAX FOR
OLEOMARGARINE
BOISE, Jan. 28. (AP)—An oleomar-
garine tax measure levying a tax of
six cents a pound on uncolored but-
ter substitutes and 11 cents on col-
ored butter substitutes was presented to
the agriculture committee of the legisla-
ture today.

MEASURE DRAWN UP BY
SENATORS SCHAFER AND NEZ PERCE
AND LEASE OF BOUNDARY.
Authors of the measure insist it
will raise a half million dollars a
year in revenue.

GET BIG STILL
NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (AP)—A dis-
tillery valued at more than \$200,000,
the largest seized in New York state
since the advent of prohibition, was
seized last night in Kingston by
federal prohibition agents. Four ar-
rests were made.

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next few months.

WALLACE PRESS-TIMES
EXPONENT OF THE COEUR D'ALENE—YOUR NEWSPAPER AND YOUR PRINTER
WALLACE, IDAHO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1931.

FARLEY TESTIFIES
IN BOMBING TRIAL
Tells of Taking Trunk
Loaded With Dynamite
Through Hotel.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28. (AP)—
The lengthy story of how two young
men lured and lured a big black
trunk filled with dynamite, detonat-
ing caps and a battery through a
Seattle hotel was told today by John
L. Farley, Tacoma taxi driver, in the
trial of Henry A. Lee and Thomas
Boyle, charged with attempting to
bomb the Coville Publishing com-
pany building at Spokane.

Farley said he received a message
from Boyle asking Farley to meet
him in a Seattle hotel and keep
"mum." The state charges Boyle
conspired to receive the trunk and
recheck it to the Spokane building.
Once inside the hotel room Farley
said Boyle cautioned him against
touching anything and asked "how
far will you go in crime?" Farley
said he attempted to divert Boyle in
sending the trunk and when the
trunk was opened broke a terminal
post in the battery.

Asked If Crazy.
"I asked Boyle if he was crazy,"
Farley testified. "I told him he had
better notify the police."
Before Boyle discovered the
broken terminal post he declared he
had confirmed whether the plant
would be empty.

"I told Boyle a newspaper plant
was never empty," Farley continued.
"Boyle said he would be shot when
he returned to San Francisco if the
trunk was not delivered and also
that he would not collect \$125 some-
one had offered him to recheck the
trunk at Seattle."

EXPLOSION KILLS
MANY COAL MINERS
Death Total Estimated
at 30; Two Injured In
Hospital.

LINTON, Ind., Jan. 28. (AP)—Thirty
miners were believed killed today
when an explosion wrecked the west
entry of the Little Betty shaft
mine, near here.

More than six hours after the blast
two bodies had not been recovered,
two miners were in a hospital, one critically
injured, and 25 others lay in the
depths of the mine, hope abandoned
by rescue workers. Mine officials said
poisonous black damp followed the
blast and that the men would be
found dead.

The explosion was generally attrib-
uted to ignition of 600 pounds of
blasting powder which was carried
into the shot firers. Later, however,
reports were current the blast was
caused by gas. Debris filled the en-
tries, hampering investigation of the
cause.

BELIEVE 21 ARE
CAUGHT IN SLIDE
HARDENECTHA, Italy, Jan. 28. (AP)—
Three army officers, two non-
commissioned officers, and sixteen
soldiers in an airplane ditched
were feared but today in two avia-
lanes which overpowered the pa-
riol in the valleys of Dora and Ri-
pari.

Rescue parties were searching in
the vicinity but this afternoon they
had found no trace of the missing
men.

DIDN'T KNOW GOFF
WAS GRIDIRON STAR
Says He Had No Interest
in Recruiting for West
Point Eleven.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (AP)—When
he first initiated efforts to obtain an
appointment for Kenneth Goff, Rhode
Island state backfield star, to
West Point, W.T. Wrightson, New
York business man and member of
the Army Athletic association did not
know the boy was a football player
nor was he interested in "recruiting"
gridiron talent for the army force.

This statement by Wrightson, whose
name has figured conspicuously in
the Providence Bulletin disclosure
of alleged recruiting followed the
publication of several additional
statements and letters today, all re-
volving around the Brookline, Mass.
boy who as late as yesterday wrote,
"I do hope to get a chance to enter
West Point."

Goff will not enter West Point but
the unofficial attempt to obtain an
appointment for him through Con-
gressman Arthur C. MacArthur has
developed something of a teapot
tempest.

The Providence Bulletin today pub-
lished another letter from Cadet
Carroll to his ex-classmate at Rhode
Island, Goff, indicating Major Ralph
Point's football coach, had taken
an interest in the case to the
extent of suggesting what Goff
could do to further chances of ap-
pointment.

BUTLER'S SPEECH
STILL UNEXPLAINED
Secretary of the Navy
Awaiting Answer
From Marine General.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—
Smedley Butler's speech, which
Premier Mussolini's wrath, was
still unexplained officially to-
night.

Secretary Adams was awaiting an
answer to his request that the ma-
rine officer give his version of an ad-
dress in Philadelphia on January 19,
which resulted in a formal protest
from the Italian ambassador.

LARGER NUMBER
OF SUBSCRIBERS
ON WET PAPERS
Circulation of Anti-Pro-
hibition Newspapers
Doubles Dry Periodi-
cals.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—A
conclusion that the nation's
anti-prohibition newspapers have
whole have approximately doubled
the circulation of those favoring
the dry law was reached to-
day by the Methodist board of
temperance.

In a survey of 1346 daily papers,
having an aggregate circulation of
32,994,000 the board placed only 520
of these as definitely wet. Their
combined circulation, however, was
estimated at more than 21,000,000 or
64 per cent while that of the 809 dry
papers were 10,485,553 or 32 per
cent.

There were 115, mostly of small
circulation, described as neutral.
Fewer other prohibition developments
came during the day.

Prohibition Director Woodcock
said new regulations were being con-
sidered to give dentists the same
amount of medicinal liquor as is now
allowed physicians.

Admits Recommendation.
Commissioner Doran of the indus-
trial alcohol bureau announced the
adoption of one of the Wickersham
commission's recommendations. It
would permit physicians to enter on
a prescription books without spec-
ifying in the prescription the al-
ternative for which whiskey was pre-
scribed.

The senate appropriations commit-
tee approved the fund requested by
the prohibition bureau, adding \$147,-
180 to bring the total to \$1,516,680.
The house expenditures committee
meanwhile postponed its investigation
of wire tapping by prohibition agents
because of the illness of Attorney
General Mitchell.

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meanwhile postponed its investigation
of wire tapping by prohibition agents
because of the illness of Attorney
General Mitchell.

PREMIER FIGHTS
OFF TWO ATTACKS
LONDON, Jan. 28. (AP)—Prime
Minister Ramsay MacDonald's govern-
ment fought off two conservative
attacks tonight with the aid of the
liberal party and thus remained in
office whereas defeat probably would
have meant his immediate resignation.

Both victories were on motions of-
fered by Stanley Baldwin, leader of
the conservatives, against the hotly
contested trade dispute bill.

CLAIM COAST GUARD
CAPTAIN WAS DRUNK
Witness Says Skipper
Was Intoxicated As
He Boarded Ship.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (AP)—One of
seven witnesses produced by the
British consul general at an inquiry
into the shelling of the Canadian rum
runner Josephine K., testified pos-
itively today that Coast Guard
Schmidt, in command of C. G. 145,
the cutter which captured the rum
boat, was intoxicated when he board-
ed his prize.

Of six other members of the rum
runner's crew, taken before the board
to tell what they observed about
Schmidt, one said he saw the boat-
swain drink a bottle of ale.

At yesterday's session, the boat-
swain admitted he fired the shells
which struck the rum boat, one of
which mortally wounded William P.
Cluett, the captain. He denied he was
intoxicated or had taken drink.

Louis Selig, Halifax seaman, was
the witness who declared unequivocally
that Schmidt had been drinking.
Schmidt appeared to be "very in-
toxicated," Selig said, "he staggered."

Selig declared he saw the boat-
swain down "six or more" bottles of
whisky and "a couple of" brandy.
He added that Schmidt's talk was in-
coherent, although he clearly caught
one sentence: "It is too bad the cap-
tain got shot."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—Fed-
eral trade commission officials expect
Frank T. Post, president of the
Washington Woolen Mills, a company
of Spokane to appear before the com-
mission in March to explain company
expenditures to defeat enactment of
a power bill submitted to voters on
November 30, 1930.

At a hearing of the commission
which investigated the affairs of the
Washington company, testimony was
given showing disbursement of
\$32,435 to individuals and for adver-
tising purposes. A statement of ex-
penditures signed by the comptroller
of the company was entered in the
record without the hearing by R. Hely,
chief counsel.

CONGRESS MAY FIND
OWN RELIEF AGENTS
Robinson Replies to Red
Cross Refusal to Ac-
cept Funds.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—A
threat that congress would find its
own relief agents came today in
answer to a flat refusal by the Red
Cross to administer the \$25,000,000
relief fund proposed in the senate.
Democratic Leader Robinson told
the senate committee that the Red
Cross administration of such funds
as it feels should be used in the
emergency "if the Red Cross refuses
to measure up to the proper stand-
ard."

The Arkansas senator called on all
senators who had even an "ordinary"
regard for suffering to "repudiate"
the policy which implies a refusal on
the part of those responsible to the
people as a whole to take any action
whatever to relieve the distress.

Robinson said the \$25,000,000
being sought by the Red Cross was
a "pennance" and threatened an extra
session if necessary to make congress
"do its duty" and described the ap-
propriation of \$25,000,000 against the
\$25,000,000 appropriation as "incom-
prehensible," even to his closest
friends.

W. W. P. CAMPAIGN
MAY BE QUIZZED
Must Explain Expendi-
tures Against Enact-
ment of Power Bill.

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eral trade commission officials expect
Frank T. Post, president of the
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penditures signed by the comptroller
of the company was entered in the
record without the hearing by R. Hely,
chief counsel.

The bill would permit establish-
ment of power districts coextensive
with counties with powers as to con-
struction and acquisition of facilities
for production and sale of electric
energy within and without such
districts.

BRITISH VESSEL
WAITS FOR HELP
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28. (AP)—
Fast ground on a reef in the South
seas, 1500 miles from Sydney, Aus-
tralia, and leaking badly, the British
motorship Enton, with a crew of 60,
to 75 tons, today waited for help.

Yesterday the Dollar liner, Presi-
dent Madison, which was 4000 miles
away, received a distress signal from
the Enton.

MISSING PLANE
FOUND; BELIEVE
CASE IS DEAD
Wreckage Is Found by
Al Davis, Varney Air
Mail Pilot, Near
Washougal, Wash.

SEATTLE, Jan. 28. (AP)—A re-
scue party will leave Washougal,
Wash., immediately on the return
of Al Davis, Varney air mail pilot,
from a second trip to the vicinity
where today he sighted wreckage
of the Walter E. Case mail plane.
Davis said he saw no signs of
Case.

Case has been missing since last
Thursday when he disappeared while
flying mail eastward from Portland.
Davis sighted the missing machine
about 15 miles north of Washougal.
A second flight to the wreckage was
made so Davis could give the rescue
party the exact location.

Davis said the plane lay crumpled
at the foot of a high bluff about 15
miles north of his course, on the air
mail line from Portland to Pasco.
From the condition of the wreckage,
Davis concluded Case had been killed.
Posters of a plane identified as
proceeded at once to the wreck to re-
deem the mail.

On his second trip to the wreckage
from Portland, Davis carried Charles
Wrightson and Russell Vorhees.
They dropped within 1000 feet of the
Case plane. It was on a barren rock
about 15 miles north of the bluff
Davis said. Leon V. Cuddeback, vice
president of the Varney line, said he
had ordered searchers to proceed on
foot.

The wreckage lies about five miles
from the nearest road and can be
reached by a route partly blocked by
snow, he was informed.
Washougal is about 16 miles east
of Vancouver, Wash., on the Colum-
bia river.

Rangers to Search.
VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 28. (AP)—
A party of 10 Columbia national
forest rangers was organized here to-
night to attempt tomorrow to reach
the wreckage of a plane identified as
that in which Walter E. Case dis-
appeared last Thursday.

The rangers will be led by Ralph
Shepherd, chief ranger of this dis-
trict, and A. L. Wang, chief ranger of
the Spirit Lake district.
The party will start from Mount
Pleasant early tomorrow and will
drive to Sky. From there they will
proceed on foot.

The rangers will be equipped with
snowshoes and provisions for at least
two days. They do not expect to re-
turn before Friday. They will take
packhorses as far as possible.
The territory they will have to cov-
er is burned and their progress will
be impeded by fallen timber.

TESTIMONY ENDS
IN LIQUOR TRIAL
SPOKANE, Jan. 28. (AP)—Testi-
mony ended at arguments were be-
gun today in the liquor conspiracy
trial of Sheriff Pete Wheeler and
others charged with conspiring to
defeat federal action.

PEACE AND TAXES
GET DISCUSSION
BURLY, Idaho, Jan. 28. (AP)—
Peace and taxes were prominent in
the discussions on a diversified pro-
gram at an open session of the Idaho
state Grange's 23rd annual conven-
tion here today.

Roy Dodge, Seattle tax expert
employed as tax advisor of the
Idaho legislature, and J. J. Hand-
saker, Portland, secretary of the Na-
tional Council for the Prevention of War
were the principal speakers. J. J.
Handsaker, dean of the University of
Idaho college of agriculture, discussed
some problems of the West Indies
in relation to Idaho at the evening
session.

DEAF MUTE TALKS
OVER TELEPHONE
NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (AP)—Dr.
Thomas Edison, 64 years old, today
talked today for the first time.
Totally deaf since he was 10 years
old, he carried on a conversation
with his son, Edwin, more than a
mile away.

Dr. Fox was in a television booth
in the Bell Telephone building on
Broadway, his son in a light booth at
the Mattson Street laboratory.
The conversation was all by finger
alphabet. Bell officials said today
they knew of no precedent for the
conversation.

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Metal Prices
Copper 9.40 10c
Lead, New York 34.75
East St. Louis 34.50
Zinc, E. St. Louis 34.00 10c
Antimony 37.25
Ref. Silver 59 1/2 c

VOL. 35. NO. 293.

Associated Press Photo
Rep. James M. Beck of Pennsylv-
ania, republican, said President
Hoover "imperiled the chances of
his reelection" by his recommenda-
tion of the Wickersham prohibition
report.

COEUR D'ALENE SITE ENDORSED BY BOARD

May Get Proposed \$2,000-
Federal Veterans' Home;
Two New Members.

COEUR D'ALENE, upon motion of
P. McCarthy Sr., was endorsed
the site for the proposed \$2,000-
Federal veterans' home by mem-
bers of the board of trade at a
meeting held at the Coeur d'Alene
club, headed by Mayor George
W. Wood, in the Fremont cafe Wed-
nesday night. The action was in line
with that taken by the Rotary club
last week.

Members of the Coeur d'Alene
club, including Ray Sisson, Lake city
man, told of the appropriateness
of the site for the home, which
is to be built in Washington
state, and of the recent
endorsement of the Coeur d'Alene site
by the Rotary club.

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SUED FOR STOLEN AFFECTIONS



Mrs. Sada E. Lund, (left) former vaudeville dancer, has sued Dor-
othy Janis, (right) enchantress in a motion picture made in Borneo,
for \$25,000, charging the film player stole the affections of her
husband, Sidney Lund.

STATE CHAMBER AIDS MANY ORGANIZATIONS

Introduce Memorial to Secretary of
Navy Asking Allocation of Ship
to Bremerton Yards.

BOISE—The Idaho state chamber
of commerce is taking an active part
in aiding organizations, both in and
out of the state, to present matters
for the consideration of the legisla-
ture. It is announced by L. F. Parsons,
secretary. This is a function of the
state chamber and is part of the ser-
vice which the state organization
gives to local commercial and civil
organizations.

At the request of the stabilization
bureau of the Puget sound navy yard
at Bremerton, the state chamber drew
and has introduced a memorial to the
secretary of the navy asking him to
allocate to the Puget sound yard one
of three battleships recently designat-
ed for modernization. The purpose of
the memorial was to relieve the un-
employment situation.

One of the subjects on the state
chamber's annual meeting program
was that of county consolidation and
prior to the meeting T. L. Martin, at-
torney for the chamber, was asked
for an opinion regarding this move.
He declared it could not be done
without a constitutional amendment.
Now the judiciary committee of the
senate has asked the state chamber
to have Mr. Martin draft a proposed
joint resolution that would have for
its purpose amending the constitu-
tion so as to permit county consolida-
tion.

The trend of thought among legisla-
tors seems to be toward a drivers'
license law as a means of trying to
check the appalling rate of life and
property on Idaho highways each
year. The state chamber has been ad-
vocating a drivers' license law for
some months and has a draft drawn
which follows closely the uniform law
on the subject. As a service to the
state copies of this proposed law have
been placed in the hands of the mem-
bers of the highway committees of
the house. The state chamber is hope-
ful that a measure will be enacted
giving Idaho a law requiring driver
to be licensed without any ad-
ditional cost to the motoring public.

The state chamber is acting as a
clearing house for commercial and
civil organizations over the state dur-
ing the session of the legislature. Al-
ready many resolutions, communica-
tions and suggestions have come from
these organizations for the legisla-
ture and the state chamber has seen
to it that they were brought to the
attention of the proper committee.

'ROMANCE' SHOWS AT GRAND TONIGHT

Greta Garbo and Clarence Brown
Star in Picture Adapted From
amous Stage Hit.

The invariably successful combina-
tion of Greta Garbo as star and Claren-
ce Brown as director whose joint
efforts resulted in such outstanding
screen contributions as "Flesh and the
Devil," "A Woman of Affairs" and
"Anna Christie," is again seen in
Miss Garbo's new all-talking produc-
tion, "Romance," which will open a
two day run Thursday at the Grand
theatre.

The new vehicle was adapted from
the stage hit by Edward Sheldon
which following a successful engage-
ment in this country was taken to
England where it played for more
than three years with Doris Keane in
the role portrayed by Miss Garbo on
the talking screen.

Romance of Opera Star.

The story presents the romance of
a foreign opera star whose past mis-
takes contrive to frustrate the first
true love she has ever encountered.
The settings are laid in a society en-
vironment of New York in the old
days when hoopskirts and bustles
were fashionable. Miss Garbo present-
ing a quaint appearance in the an-
tiquated styles. An unusual feature
of the picture is the inclusion of a pro-
logue and epilogue, the main story
being told in a flashback.

An expert supporting cast was
chosen to support the star in her
second dialogue picture, including
Lewis Stone, Gavin Gordon, Elliott
Nugent, Florence Lake, Clara Blau-
dick, Henry Armetta, Mathilde Com-
mont and Countess Nina de Liguoro.

Report has it that "Romance" is
by far the finest characterization
given by Greta Garbo to date.

JOHN BROWN'S LETTER BRINGS 21 SHILLINGS

LONDON (AP)—Dated 1860, a let-
ter written by Mary A. Brown, widow
of John Brown, American civil war
abolitionist, realized 21 shillings at
auction here.

The letter thanked the addressee
for clothing and concluded: "When
will the oppression cease and the
love of God prevail?"

Two volumes of the first edition of
the Vindicta of Wakefield dated 1766
brought 295 pounds sterling.

DEPRIVED OF HARMONY.

There are only thirty sets of at-
tuned church chimers in the United
States.—Woman's Home Companion.

MANY ATTEND LAST RITES FOR KEATINGE

Business Houses Are Closed for
Services; Veterans' Firing
Squad at Cemetery.

Crowding the Masonic temple to
capacity Wallace people Wednesday
afternoon paid their respects to the
memory of Charles A. Keatinge, city
treasurer, and for many years as-
sistant cashier of the First National
bank, at funeral services conducted
by the Masonic lodge.

In addition to the Masonic ritualistic
service Rolf Lagan, accompanied by
N. Earle Bushnell on the piano,
played an appropriate violin selec-
tion. Services at the grave were in
charge of Rev. Victor E. Newman. A
salute was fired by a Veterans of
Foreign Wars firing squad. Inter-
ment was in a local cemetery.

City offices, the First National
bank and many business houses were
closed during the services.

Active pallbearers were Keith K.
Ballew, George Zellars, J. W. Wimer,
Lee W. Parker, L. C. Wilson and
Robert Strachan. M. J. Fohr, J. E.
McCarthy Sr., C. W. Newton, J. C.
White, H. G. Washburn, L. E. Han-
ley, O. W. Lewis and C. Z. Seelig were
honorary pallbearers.

Members of the Veterans of For-

OLD INDIAN MOUND IS LEVELED FOR FARM

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)—Ancient
Indian mounds are no bar to the truck
farming activities of Will and Fred
Powell of near here.

When one of the Cahokia mounds,
50 feet high and estimated to contain
10,000 cubic yards of soil, presented
an obstacle to their farming, the two
brothers put a steam shovel to work
leveling the man-made hill.

The dirt was spread over 15 acres
of swamp lands. Numerous Indian
relics were uncovered by the shovel.

BOOK BUSINESS BOOMS

LONDON (AP)—Bad times seem to
stimulate reading for 1930 was the
most prolific year in the history of
British publishing. The year saw 15-
324 books published, 1307 more than
in 1929.

Willard
STORAGE BATTERIES
Auto Supply Co.
511 Pine St. Phone 444

For Short Term Loans See
F. S. SCOBEE, Pres.
The Interstate Finance
and Loan Company, Inc.
608 Cedar St. Wallace

COUGHS
Rub on throat; place some on
tongue and swallow as it melts.
VICKS
VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

ENGAGES 200 CHESS PLAYERS

NEW YORK (AP)—Jose R. Capa-
blanca, former world's champion
chess player, will tackle 200 oppo-
nents here simultaneously February 12.
He will play at 500 boards, each
manned by a group of four players.

GRAND
THEATRE
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
GRETA GARBO
in
"ROMANCE"
with
Lewis Stone

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"VIRTUOUS SIN"
with
Walter Huston
Kay Frances

Midnight Matinee
Saturday
"GOOD NEWS"
FAST MUSICAL COMEDY

SUNSHINE MELLOWS Heat Purifies

LUCKIES
are always
kind to your
throat

The advice of your
physician is: Keep
out of doors, in the
open air, breathe
deeply; take plenty
of exercise in the
mellow sunshine,
and have a peri-
odic check-up on
the health of your
body.

Everyone knows that
sunshine melloWS—that's why the
"TOASTING" process includes the
use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY
STRIKE—the finest cigarette you
ever smoked, made of the finest
tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop
—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Every-
one knows that heat purifies
and so "TOASTING"—that extra,
secret process—removes harmful
irritants that cause throat irrita-
tion and coughing.



"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection — against irritation — against cough

MERCULES MILL GOING WEST BREAKS INTO WIN COLUMN

Quintet Bows Over Rose Lake, 44 to 35; Twin City and Eagles Still Lead League With No Defeats.

VALLEY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Twin City	4	0	1.000
Wallace Eagles	3	0	1.000
Seabee Motors	3	1	.750
Kellogg Eagles	3	1	.750
Shoshone	2	1	.667
Rose Lake	1	2	.333
Hercules Mill	1	2	.333
Big Macs	1	2	.333
Wallace Firemen	0	3	.000

Results Wednesday:
Hercules Mill 44, Rose Lake 35.
Kellogg Eagles 35, Wallace Firemen 29.
Twin City 49, Big Macs 15.
Seabee Motors 44, Mullan Drug 18.
Game Thursday.

With unblemished records to their credit in the percentage column, the Twin City and Wallace Eagles basketball teams continued to lead in the race for Coeur d'Alene valley league honors following the Wednesday night competition at Wallace and Kellogg courts.

The Twin City had an easy time of it against the Big Macs, 49 to 15, at the Smelter city, while the Seabee Motors gave the Mullan Drug the smallest portion of a 44 to 18 count. The Hercules Mill quintet of Wallace broke into the win column with a 44 to 35 victory over the Rose Lake quintet at Wallace, and the Kellogg Eagles advanced into a tie for second place with a 35 to 29 victory over the Wallace Firemen. This game was also played on the Wallace floor.

Eagles Keep Pace.
Although inactive Wednesday evening, the Wallace Eagles kept pace with the Twin City in the "no loss" column and will meet the Morning Line tonight on the Mullan high school court.

The Hercules Mill jumped into an early lead in its game with the Rose Lake quintet and had a 12 to 6 lead at the end of the first quarter. By the half time their margin was reduced to 29 to 15.

Jagard, forward, and McKeown, center, began locating the hoop in the last quarter after Rose Lake went ahead, 29 to 28, at the end of the third period. Jagard scored 14 points and McKeown 12. The performance, however, was dulled considerably by the brilliant scoring of the Barnett brothers, who tallied 21 points between them. M. Barnett was responsible for 17 and B. Barnett 14 tallies for the Rose Lake team.

Scoreless in Last Half.
After battling on even terms during the first half and with the score tied, 9 to 9, at the beginning of the third period, the Kellogg Eagles drew away from the Wallace Firemen in the last two quarters to win handily. The Lodgemen held the fire-eaters scoreless during the entire last half.

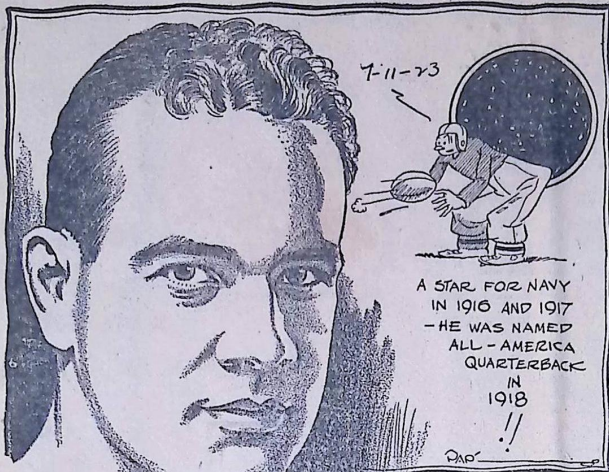
Anthony, forward, was high point man with 15 tallies. Rizzoniell was high for the Firemen with three points.

The Twin City had a 29 to 4 edge over the Big Macs at the end of the first half, but they were forced to do much of their scoring via the margin route. In the final two periods, however, they completely smothered their bewildered opponents, ringing the hoop with short shots. Hughes tallied 14 points for high scoring honors.

Three Good Quarters.
The first three quarters of the Seabee Motors-Mullan Drug game were exciting and nip and tuck, but in the final stanza the Kellogg aggregation showed superiority.

The Seabee Motors quintet led, 15 to 8, at the half time. Ringle totaled most of his team's points, turning in 11 field goals.

Lineups:
Twin City: ...
Wallace Eagles: ...
Seabee Motors: ...
Kellogg Eagles: ...
Shoshone: ...
Rose Lake: ...
Hercules Mill: ...
Big Macs: ...
Wallace Firemen: ...



A STAR FOR NAVY
IN 1916 AND 1917
—HE WAS NAMED
ALL-AMERICA
QUARTERBACK
IN
1918

PRACTICE RUNNING
ACROSS THAT GOAL
LINE



"NAVY BILL"

WGRAM

—LEAVES NAVY
AFTER FIVE YEARS
OF COACHING TO
TAKE UP THE JOB OF
BUILDING A WINNER
FOR THE CALIFORNIA
BEARS

WITH HALF A CHANCE
HE'LL PRODUCE A WINNING ELEVEN

Hercules Mill (44) Rose Lake (35)
Anderson (6) ... F. B. Barnett (14)
Jagard (14) ... F. M. Barnett (17)
McKeown (12) ... C. ... Ladd (2)
Smith ... G. ... Greaves
Jones ... G. ... Whiteman (2)

Substitutions,
Hercules Mill—McEachern (8) for
Jones, Coulter (4) for Anderson,
Dolan for McKeown, Anderson for
Dolan, Jones for Coulter, McKeown
for Smith, Coulter for Anderson.
Rose Lake—none.
Referee—Hally.

Kellogg Eagles (39) Firemen (9)
Valentine (8) ... F. ... McArthur (2)
Anthony (15) ... F. ... Crowley (2)
Conley (5) ... C. ... Strope (2)
Paul (5) ... G. ... Wilson
Ross (2) ... G. ... Rizzoniell (3)

Substitutions,
Kellogg Eagles—Loehoefer (2) for
Valentine, Taylor (2) for Conley,
Hawley for Ross.
Referee—Hally.

Twin City (49) Big Macs (15)
Emmingsham (6) F. Emmingsham (6)
Hughes (14) ... F. ... Hopkins (5)
Brown (9) ... C. ... Lamuth (1)
R. Ut (8) ... G. ... Peterson (1)
Drummond (2) ... G. ... Lutz

Substitutions,
Twin City—Lemich (10) for Emmingsham,
Westcott for Hughes;
Hughes for Brown.
Big Macs—Turnbow for Lamuth,
J. Lamuth for F. Emmingsham, F.
Emmingsham for Peterson, McCarthy
(2) for Lutz.
Referee—Cotter.

Seabee Motors (44) Mullan Drug (18)
Mills (4) ... F. ... Gribble (9)
Ringle (25) ... F. ... Alanko (2)
H. Huefner (2) ... C. ... Elfers
O. Huefner (1) ... G. ... Smith (7)

Simmons (8) ... G. ... Olson
Substitutions,
Seabee Motors—Kroll (4) for
Mills, Clifford (3) for H. Huefner.
Referee—Cotter.

BOXING SHOW IS ARRANGED

Will Be Held in High School Gymnasium, Probably February 27; Tournament in Kellogg, Too.

Plans for an amateur boxing tournament to be held February 27 in the Wallace high school gymnasium are being perfected by officials of the Wallace high school, Mel Ingram, athletic director, announced Wednesday night.

Under the direction of Boxing Coach Wright, who during the regular school hours is a sixth grade instructor, some 30 youths are working out regularly after school hours. Several promising boxers have been developed.

Ingram pointed out that the boxing classes were conducted mainly for the benefit of students who are not participating in basketball. Basketball players will not be allowed to compete in the events until after the regular hoop season has been completed.

Many Prospects.
Among the most promising boxers are Bud McMahon, Leo Reich, Jim Denning, Harold Hultner, Harry James, Jaynes and Duncan. Several pairs of boxing gloves have been provided and even junior high school boys are taking advantage of the instruction.

The tournament will be similar to one conducted recently in the Kellogg Y. M. C. A. Al Loren, physical director of the "Y," announced Wednesday night that plans are rapidly being completed for another boxing tournament to be held probably on February 22, during anniversary week at the Y. M. C. A.

There has been some talk of picking the winners of the two tournaments and draw up an inter-city boxing card, strictly amateur, with high school students participating.

BY PAP ALTER DATE FOR NET GAMES

Panhandle Conference Basketball Tournament Changed From Feb. 26-27 to March 6-7.

The dates for the Panhandle conference basketball tournament have been changed from February 27 and 28 to March 6 and 7, Charles E. Davis, secretary of the conference, announced Wednesday in a communication to various members of the conference. The tourney will be held in Coeur d'Alene.

This change was made necessary because the conference officials found that it was impossible to secure the services of Bobby Morris, Seattle referee, on the February 27-28 dates. Morris has notified officials he will be able to be in Coeur d'Alene March 6-7.

Attention this week in the activity of the southern division of the Panhandle loop is turned toward the invasion of the Kellogg Wildcats, now tied for second place, into the river district. The Wildcats will tonight with Harrison Friday night and Saturday night will meet the conference-leading St. Maries aggregation.

Have Eyes Broke.
Dopesters give the Smelter City team an even break to win one of both games on the trip despite the fact that Harrison humbled the Wildcats on the Kellogg court and that St. Maries has two verdicts over Harrison.

Wallace will engage in only one game this week-end, tangleing with the Burke Bobcats on the Wallace floor Saturday night. The Wallace team is picked to defeat Burke, although the Burke squad, divided into two sections, played excellent ball against the St. Maries Lumberjacks last Friday.

Mullan and Kingston have no games scheduled for this week.

Sport Slants

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

There is no disagreement on the theory that Jack Dempsey, if he makes any flint comeback at all, must try it this year, but there are at least six outstanding obstacles to the return of Old John.

The first is his own lack of an incentive, unless the big money lure is too substantial to resist.

The second is the lack of a promoter of the type of Tex Rickard, willing to take a gamble and shoot the dice.

There are some other factors, such as the very important one as to whether Dempsey again can get in to real fighting condition. For that matter, he rather thinks he could do so, but he admits that the vital urge

to attempt another ring battle is largely missing.

"The whole situation has changed, so far as I am concerned," he said in a chat around the dinner table.

"When I was fighting for the championship, there was a real incentive. I took a great deal of pride in my ability to stick to the top and even after I lost the title to Tunney, I was convinced I could regain it in the next year.

"That's all over now. I don't like the idea of fighting just for the sake of giving or taking a sock. Big money is attractive and no doubt I could collect a chunk for a go at either Sharkey or Carnera. But I'm fixed O. K. so far as the dough is concerned. I've got a \$700,000 trust fund that will keep the wolf from the door.

"I can do pretty well without putting the gloves on. Then maybe in a few years I can settle down to some steady business.

In spite of the business depression that has hit Madison Square Garden box-office a number of heavy wallops, the situation is ripe for an outdoor "natural" such as a return Dempsey-Sharkey match this year.

New York has been left high and dry in the heavyweight shuffle so far for 1931, with Strickling and Schmeling slated to fight for the title somewhere in the mid-west, presumably

Chicago, and the winner committed to meet Carnera later in the same locality.

Sharkey also is "out in the cold" despite the fact that the Three Dukes of the New York boxing commission consider him the No. 1 heavyweight.

The Madison Square Garden millonaires might recoup with Dempsey but they have been embroiled in their own troubles; increasingly so since the death of Tex Rickard. Until these are solved or unless there is a big shake-up, the chances are slim that an attempt will be made to regain control of the heavyweight situation, once so firmly dominated by Rickard.

Phone Your News Items to 49.

Get the Latest
MAGAZINES
and
PERIODICALS
at
BROWN-KRAMER
"On the Corner"
Cigarettes—Pipes
Smoking Accessories

WHEN MAIN STREET BECOMES CHAIN STREET

MR. LOCAL BANKER: Did you ever reap one cent of profit on a chain store account? Did you ever make a loan to one of these concerns?

MR. LOCAL LAWYER: Did you ever draw up a lease or any other legal paper for foreign owned stores?

MR. LOCAL INSURANCE MAN: Did you ever issue a policy on any property controlled and managed from Wall street?

MR. LOCAL PRINTER: How many letterheads, posters, statements, bill heads, etc., have you printed for these concerns?

We might continue this list indefinitely. Suffice it to say that Chain Stores leave no money in a community that they can possibly take out.

Tune in Tonight at 9 o'Clock.
KGA Spokane; KEX Portland; KJR Seattle

SHOSHONE COUNTY BRANCH
WESTERN MANUFACTURERS AND
MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

GUIDE . . . COUNSELOR . . . FRIEND

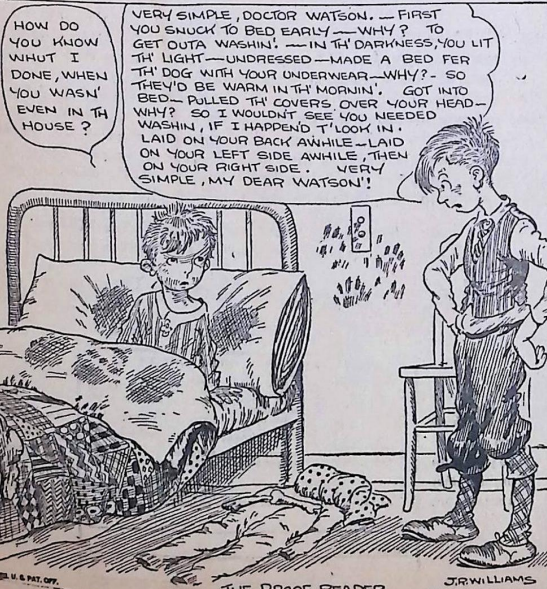
What is the best soap for dishes, for woolens, for the toilet? How much is rib roast today? How much for the new shoes Billy needs? Where can I get rompers and sunsuits for Mary? Can I afford new linoleum for the kitchen now? What about a new chair or two for the porch? An electric fan would be nice, but how much does it cost?

In this very newspaper you will probably find the answers to these and many other questions. Questions you must answer if you are to be sure of getting the best value for your money, the most out of your weekly budget.

Advertising is a friendly thing, ready to help you plan every purchase, to fit it to your need and your purse. As you sit at home reading the newspaper, study the advertisements, and make your decisions at your leisure, free from the bustle and confusion of the market-place.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



VERY SIMPLE, DOCTOR WATSON. — FIRST YOU SNUCK TO BED EARLY — WHY? TO GET OUTA WASHING! — IN THE DARKNESS YOU LIT TH' LIGHT — UN-DRESSED — MADE A BED FER TH' DOG WITH YOUR UNDERWEAR — WHY? — SO THEY'D BE WARM IN THE MORNING! — GOT INTO BED — PULLED TH' COVERS OVER YOUR HEAD — WHY? — SO I WOULDN'T SEE YOU NEEDED WASHING, IF I HAP-PEND T' LOOK IN — LAID ON YOUR BACK AWHILE — LAID ON YOUR LEFT SIDE AWHILE, THEN ON YOUR RIGHT SIDE — VERY SIMPLE, MY DEAR WATSON!

THE PROOF READER

J. WILLIAMS
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